

4-18-1951

## Daily Eastern News: April 18, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 18, 1951" (1951). *April*. 3.  
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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXVI . . . NO. 24

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

## Piano team



## Noted pianists perform Tues.

THOMPSON AND Lowe, a piano team, will present a concert in the Health Education building Tuesday at 8 p.m. This is one of a series of community events made available by Co-Artist Management, Inc.

The concert will be open to students and towns-people. Tickets are being purchased from Mrs. Gertrude Neff. Students will be added to their activity tickets.

The piano team has arranged more than 170 works for two pianos and are constantly adding new heard classic compositions to their important contemporary repertoire.

In June of 1950 the University of Chicago bestowed citations of distinction on Thompson and Lowe as two of the thirteen most distinguished young men. Scientists, educators, Supreme Court Justice were among the persons to receive this award.

The pianists drive their own car to each concert, and are followed by a special truck carrying the two Baldwin Concert pianos upon which they perform.

## Men groups enter for sing

THE GREEK letter organizations have registered for the Phi Omega spring sing to be held April 29. They are Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta, Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Zeta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Iota Sigma, Kappa Kappa, and Sigma Pi.

Each group will receive its own time slot on the program by lot. The clock in Old Main next Tuesday, April 25, at 11 a.m. group may secure Old Aud practice in advance by signing the book in the president's

office. There will be three to five groups who will not be affiliated with any of the competing groups. They will consider musical quality, aspects of pitch, tonal quality, rhythm, originality, group organization, appearance, conduct, and the general attractiveness of the performance of the groups.

## Babcock grooms 35 dancing girls for May recital

A CAST of 35 has been chosen for the dance concert, May 4. Two soloists and two duets are included in this number.

Harriet Carriker and Hannah Newgent are the soloists. Carriker's number is a madrigal entitled "Come Again Sweet Love." Newgent's solo is an "Air," a pre-classical dance form.

Lola Olds and Barbara Thompson, one duet, will dance a pre-classical dance form entitled "The Hornpipe," in which they are dressed as court jesters. This dance has a light tone.

Mona Cross and Doris Forbes compose the other duet, "Silver Swan." In it one wears a black sheer dress and the other a white sheer.

Newgent, Thompson, Cross, and Lois Tuetken play the leading roles in "The Betrayal," third part of the concert.

Other members of the cast are Agnes Glenn, Joan Wilson, Margaret Yakey, Rosemary Stain, Lois Valentine, Wilda Hoskins, Irma Conrad, Madelyn Yoder, Joyce Stigers, Linda Anderson, Ervella LeFever, Belle Slifer, Neta Estes, Jean Palmer, Hilah Cherry, Dolores Walker, Jeannine Hendricks, Peggy Burton, Sylve Michlig.

Virginia Brandmayr, Jean Edwards, Shirley Stiff, Dellarose Dowler, Jacqueline Olsen, Anna Lee Collins, and Marilyn Huisinga.

## Twelve junior aides, marshals chosen for Commencement

NORMA METTER and Tom Katsimpalis polled the most votes in the election of junior aides and marshals, who will serve during the 1951 Commencement.

Election of the 12 persons was based on votes cast by juniors and the approval given by faculty members.

Aides elected were Margie Ann Herman, Olney; Norma Metter,

## Editors elected for 1951-52 publications

### High school play to be given tonight by senior class

EASTERN STATE high school seniors will present the play "Star Light, Star Bright," tonight in the Health Education building at 8 p.m. The play by Nancy Moore is a comedy in three acts.

The play centers about Susan Townsend (Barbara Hussong), and Lucy Macon (Rosemary Scheidker). Susan has coached the poor, boy-friendless Lucy in preparation for a birthday dance. Susan's prompting backfires, however, when the ugly-duckling, steals Susan's boy friend and even her popularity.

The curtain falls on the note that, after all, wishes do come true.

Cast for the play is Barbara Hussong, Sue Ann Adams, Carolyn Miller, Ann Rothschild, Mary Fasig, Rosemary Scheidker, Tom Faller, Jim Tolle, Bud Sanders, Hugh David, and Bill Reid.

Director of the play is Miss Dorothy M. Lee, assisted by the student director, Maxine Walls. Publicity and business management of the play are under the direction of Mary Fasig and Bob Stierwalt.

### Music department plans concert tour

THE MUSIC department at Eastern is starting an experiment in which the students of the music department travel to various high schools to give concerts to the students. The program includes solos, ensembles, and selections played by Eastern's 35-piece band. The purpose of this program is to give the high school students an opportunity to hear more music.

The first tour will be to Olney, Effingham, and Newton on the 18th of April. The second will be to Mt. Carmel, Robinson, and Oblong on the 23rd.

### Palmer chosen contest judge

DR. FRANCIS Palmer, *News* and *Warbler* advisor, has been chosen as one of the judges for the Ohio College Newspaper association contest. He has been asked to judge bi-weekly newspapers, rating them 1, 2, 3, and picking two honorable mentions.

The winner will be awarded a cup at the annual OCNA convention at Kent State university on May 4 and 5.

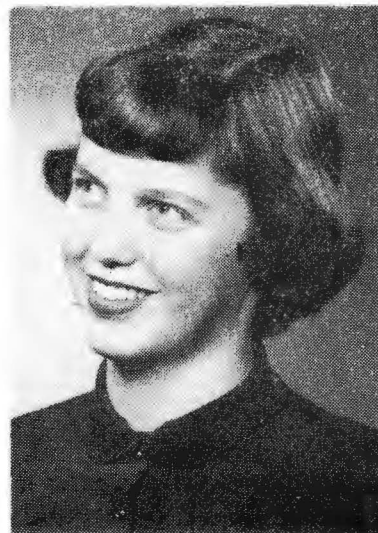
Dr. Palmer serves as executive delegate for the Illinois College press association.

Charleston; Sue Niemeyer, Mattoon; Janet Elaine Railsback, Charleston; Norma Lee Schmalhausen, Robinson; and Elizabeth Kathleen Worland, Neoga.

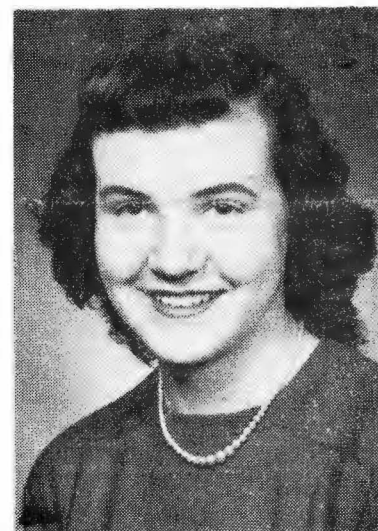
Marshals elected were Richard Eugene Allison, Charleston; Frank Alan Fraembs, Charleston; Donald W. Henderson, Newman; Tom P. Katsimpalis, Gary, Ind.; Edwin Soergel, Glenview; and Robert Francis Zeigel, Charleston.

### Hurt to edit next year's 'News'; Potter, Newlin head 'Warbler'

#### Newlin



#### Potter



WILLIAM HURT was elected editor of the *News* and Marilyn Newlin and Marjorie Potter were elected co-editors of the *Warbler* at the last meeting of the publications board. They will take their offices next fall for the coming school year.

#### Hurt



Hurt, junior English major from Allerton, has been a member of the *News* staff for the past three years. He was formerly sport editor and is this year one of the managing editors. He will replace Kenneth Hesler.

Marilyn Newlin, junior elementary major from Decatur and Marjorie Potter, junior Spanish major from Evanston, who have both held positions on the *Warbler* staff will replace present editor, Libby Cochran.

Doroles Wilson, elementary major from Windsor was elected *Warbler* business manager.

Melvin Hough, junior English major from Noble, was re-elected business manager of the *News*. Hough replaced Harry Hillis as business manager in December of this term when Hillis was inducted into the armed services.

Carolyn Duncan, art major from Decatur, will serve as *News* advertising manager.

Other positions on the *News*, of associate editor and sports editor, will be filled by appointment later on. Reporters, however, need only to volunteer and to turn in weekly stories for *News* publication in order to become a staff member.

### 'Hosteling talk' set for next assembly

HOSTELING WILL be the subject of Mr. Warren Asa's talk in assembly Wednesday. Mr. Asa, a former resident of Pana, Illinois, was the leader of a hosteling group in Mexico in 1949.

He will relate some of his own interesting experiences as well as presenting a picture of the hosteling program in general.

Members of hosteling associations travel all over Europe, Africa, America and Australia either cycling or hiking. They stay at hostels, inexpensive overnight stops chartered by the national organization, while on trips.

The American association is the American Youth Hostels, Inc. It maintains about 125 hostels, where members may stay overnight for 50 cents or less.

Mr. Asa also plans to show a short film on hosteling.

### Eastern student accepts fellowship

CLARA FANAKOS has accepted a fellowship in Spanish to the University of Illinois graduate school. Miss Fanakos, a Spanish major and French minor, received the fellowship for high scholastic achievement.

The fellowship goes into effect next fall and may be continued through the summer term or 1952 if Miss Fanakos desires.

She received the award by the authorization of the Board of Trustees who accepted her application.

Miss Fanakos, a senior from Villa Grove, has a 2.9 grade average and is historian of Kappa Delta Pi.

### College cafeteria exists for students

COLLEGE CAFETERIA is reserved for college students and personnel at noon. Guests are asked to eat between 11:15 and 11:45; thus giving preference to students at 11:45, announced Mrs. Ruth H. Gaertner, cafeteria director.

"We apologize if any student was driven from the cafeteria because of crowds the past week. Our chief purpose is to take care of our students, although we try to accommodate guests on campus," added Mrs. Gaertner in connection with last Thursday and Friday's visiting groups on campus who ate at the cafeteria.



Editorials . . .

MacArthur sacking . . .  
matter of insubordination

FIVE STAR General Douglas MacArthur, stripped of all four of his commands, returns to the United States this week to address a joint session of Congress. He will undoubtedly become "a controversial figure," confirming the fears expressed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

MacArthur was sacked last week by former Artillery Captain Harry S. Truman, now turned President. The charge was insubordination: the most serious crime in the professional soldier's handbook. The general's dismissal touched off a storm of protest that swept around the world and then centered in partisan, Truman-hating circles.

Although MacArthur may not have voted in the United States during his 50 years of voting eligibility, he is identified with the Republican party. In 1948 he was a Hearst sponsored candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

It is unfortunate that the MacArthur controversy should split along party lines. After the smoke of last week cleared somewhat, it became apparent that no other course could have been followed. MacArthur deliberately ignored repeated orders from his immediate and only superior and forced Truman's hand. Yet the decision was not entirely up to Truman, for he was subject to United Nation policy.

One power that was stripped from MacArthur was that of UN commander of the Allied forces. The UN delegated the United States to appoint this commander! MacArthur was chosen for the job. When MacArthur insisted on disobeying UN policy, sent in the form of directives from the joint chiefs of staff, and making his own policy, the unity of the UN and the Allied powers was immediately threatened. President Truman had no choice but to dismiss the general.

MacArthur has established himself as one of the greatest generals in history; but no general, no matter how great, can be permitted to determine matters of foreign policy, even if he disagrees with that policy, or lack of policy. That power must ultimately be determined by civilian authority.

General MacArthur considers himself a man of destiny; but he carried his authority too far. Failing in his role of the great savior, his pride would not permit him to be less than a martyr. We can only hope that he does not play into the hands of campaign-minded politicians and allow himself to be used for partisan ends.

Fortunately General MacArthur was replaced with a thoroughly competent man of proven military genius, General Mathew B. Ridgeway.

Situation . . .  
offers new hope

WHETHER OR not the Truman-MacArthur incident is of any consequential value, it does serve a sublimation purpose for a great many people.

Sublimation can be defined simply as a substitution of goals and a substitution of actions, thoughts, words, or what have you. In psychology sublimation is often considered a healthy and normal means for ridding oneself of a frustration.

The war in Korea and the prolonged "war of nerves" has, for the want of any decisive action, become a stone wall, or if you wish, has presented a frustration.

We're eager to jump on a new theme.

We can forget the war in Korea; we can forget the crime investigations; we can forget all threats of Communism. We'll get this Truman-MacArthur deal settled right here and now. The former themes are about to peter out as topics for conversation, and we don't seem to be too influential in getting things done.

We can now get hot under the collar about Truman and Mac. There's material available for vociferous outbursts, no matter the side we take.

Son, there's excitement here.

It's either Truman or MacArthur now. It sure is good to get away from it all for a change. Maybe later, the war'll pick up.

It's unfortunate that Shakespeare's seven ages of man couldn't have been the seven ages of reason—we'd still have six to go.

It's tough . . .  
to decide

MAYBE A mass migration to the rural areas is the answer; maybe a mass migration to the cities would work. Reapportionment could be the desired solution; no apportionment at all might achieve it.

Higher taxes might be the panacea; abolishment of all taxes could be what we're after. More education seems logical; no education, whatsoever, seems just as logical.

More pay for less work could be what we're looking for; less pay for more work strikes a happy note. Little houses with big windows might be a good step; big houses with little windows might do it.

Day labor with a weekly salary could offer a solution; weekly labor with a daily salary seems like a fine idea. More food, less food; more babies, fewer babies; better whisky, no whisky; more chickens in more pots, fewer chickens in fewer pots.

Our goal may be close.

Nevertheless, it's obvious. This weather needs revising.

College board  
asks 'modest'  
budget increase

"THE MODEST 14.75 per cent increase over the last biennium budget being asked for Eastern for educational operational costs reflects two facts," says Stanley Elam, director of public relations.

"1. The extreme care with which the budget was built.

"2. The fact that it was drawn up and approved before inflation struck following the opening of hostilities in Korea."

This statement is taken from an article entitled "Eastern Trims Requests to Strict Minimum" in the bulletin Education Today.

An increase of 18.9 per cent must take care of salary increases. The budget allows for a staff increase of three people, but the library is now in operation and two residence halls must be staffed before the end of the coming biennium.

"In a college the size of Eastern, costs are by no means directly proportional to enrollment. Many costs would be the same whether the enrollment were 800 or 1400 next year. The number of classes would be the same although many would be smaller if enrollment dropped to 800. The same courses would be taught, the same buildings would be heated, the same amount of light used."

The 1951-53 budget has been based on an average of 1100 students, which is under the 1950 fall enrollment of 1389. Much depends, however, on world events of the next few months.

"This, then, is the picture for Eastern. No educator and no layman needs to be embarrassed to support the budget as requested by the Teachers College board. On the other hand, he should be embarrassed to oppose it," says Elam.

Michigan State  
IF council says,  
'No discrimination'

(ACP) — The interfraternity Council at Michigan State College recently ruled that the member fraternities must make a sincere effort to rid their constitutions of discriminatory clauses.

The proposal, passed unanimously, requires fraternities to "show definite proof that an effort has been made to remove all such clauses from their constitutions." The deadline for this "proof" is October 1, 1956.

At that time fraternities must submit "written proof" that removal of restrictive clauses has been brought up at the individual fraternities' national conventions, and that the local chapter had voted affirmatively on the removal. Nine fraternities at Michigan State now have restrictive clauses in their constitutions.

"Fraternities that cannot show definite proof," declared the IFC spokesman, "will be expelled from the IFC. We have passed this ruling to show that we are capable of handling such affairs."

No beer, either?

FOLLOWING IS a list of rules posted in an Amboy, Illinois, store operated by the founder of one of Chicago's biggest department stores.

"Store must be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.: the employee must not pay less than \$5.00 per year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.

"The employee, who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barbers, going to dances and other places of amusement, will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

"Men employees are given one evening a week for courting: the leisure hours should be spent for the most part in reading."

At the top of the list is the year—1882.

Little Man On Campus



"I THINK Professor Snarf is carrying his course enterprise a little too far."

Job deferment . . .  
list without purpose

THE LIST of essential activities which serves as a deferment of induction into military service revised and reduced from 72 to 25 occupations.

More than half of the new list of deferred is concerned with "production"—production of all parts, weapons, wood products, paper, ships and the keynote seems to be manufacturing; the handling after production is not considered so important in the eyes of the Commerce department.

Since the defense emergency seems more acute when the original list of 72 occupations was announced, logical that tightening of the defense program should further curtailment of essential occupations.

But the Commerce department refutes this. The situation becomes more acute the list again will be extended because it would be necessary to give other protection against sudden loss of workers. There will be a saturation point where fields can no longer be added.

The guide list, then, seems without complete purpose since it tightens or expands as the need arises, and is expected to detail exactly what occupation shall be deferred.

The answer lies with local draft boards, and the men who actually interpret the board rulings with respect to occupational deferments. The list is intended to guide, not bind, selective service in determining deferments.

The defense department in calling reservists to active duty.

Nor is the list a guarantee against military induction in every production field that is listed as critical or non-essential jobs. And some fields not on the list may be of high importance to the national defense effort. Distinguishing these becomes the job of local draft boards which takes individuals to handle individual cases.

—Dece

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXVI . . . NO. 24 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956



Published weekly on Wednesday during the school year, except on Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and the 4 or 5 Wednesdays following examination week or Friday after the students of Eastern Illinois State College.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Colleges of the South

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

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FRANGIS W. PALMER—Advisor

# Delegates to Public Affairs confere support integration of Europe

## Nation's survival now at stake Elliot to Principia group

(The manner in which the Public Affairs conference at Principia was organized this year made it impossible for the writer to attend all of the sessions or hear all of the speakers; therefore, the following report is concerned only with the coverage of those events which the schedule made possible.)

by K. E. Hesler

RESOLUTIONS CALLING for the political and economic integration of Europe with the possibility of a future federation of European states were agreed upon by student delegates last week at the thirteenth annual Public Affairs conference meeting at the Principia college in Elmhurst.

Representing 24 colleges, the delegates agreed upon their resolutions after hearing the testimony of military and civilian experts, visiting professors, and State department officials before the military, political and economic commissions.

Professor William Y. Elliot of Harvard university, principal speaker at the conference, approved the policy conclusions but, in his closing address, warned the delegates that, "Our very survival as a nation is at stake today," saying that the security of the Western world depended upon rapid mobilization by both the United States and the free countries of Europe.

### European initiative

The policy conclusions reached by the delegates called for the economic integration of Western Europe, including Western Germany and Great Britain; but the students were agreed that, although the United States should encourage steps for European po-

litical integration, the initiative for such political moves should arise from the European nations themselves.

Full support of the North Atlantic treaty was approved, since its military arm, SHAPE, under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is the first step toward the military integration of Western Europe.

### No buffer state

Avowing that Europe must be put back on its feet, Elliot stated that it is not the policy of the United States to create a continental buffer state out of the Western European nations; instead, he said, it has been the purpose of this country to fill the power vacuum left in Europe following World War II.

"We cannot buy 'Hessian support'; we are involved in the front lines as much as everybody else," he declared.

"You cannot expect Europeans to take a chance with war unless they know we're in it up to the hilt." The foregoing statement was in answer to those who have favored establishing a European defense line at the Rhine or the Pyrennes.

He made the suggestion that it might be too late if 50 divisions are put into Europe by 1953, but he also said that to put in 30 divisions by next year "may invite still greater disaster—the loss of those divisions."

Elliot also said that the classification of secret information might be overdone. "The Russians know these things; certainly they know about the planes they have put in Manchuria. Don't the American people have a right to know about them?"

### Britain steps down

Enlarging on his concept of the Britain position, he said that Great Britain has stepped down

from its role of leadership in the affairs of Europe and is reluctant to see the United States taking its place. "The British feel it highly immoral for us to have a point of view different from their own or to practice the same virtues or vices that they have been practicing for several hundred years," he declared.

### Europe's fear

At the opening session of the conference Thursday night, Joseph Scott, officer in charge of Swiss and Benelux affairs in the Office of Western European affairs, said that the great fear of most Europeans is that the United States will relapse into isolationism.

"Most European government officials share with their peoples some considerable concern, even doubt, regarding the consistency and stability of United States policy," he said.

Speaking of United States foreign policy, Scott said that our UN activities, the appointment of Gen. Eisenhower, the Marshall plan, and our programs in the North Atlantic treaty have been significant in abiding our interest in European affairs; but he added that the so-called "great debate" has not been too reassuring.

### Pentagon official speaks

Lt. Col. Chester V. Clifton, assistant to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said in an address before the military commission that, "Russia could not today win a war against the United States. The Russians could without a doubt control Western Europe, the Mediterranean and the greater part of Africa; however, we could do them untold damage."

He added further that even though we would take quite a beating, we would win in ten years—"although I don't know just what would be left."

But, he continued, if the Kremlin were to first extend its political and economic control to the whole of the European land mass, it would take an even longer time for us to win. In connection with

this, the basic purpose of the North Atlantic Treaty organization is to keep from the Russians any of the nations that have the resources necessary for a Communist domination of the continent of Europe, he said.

Speaking of a possible expansion of NATO, Col. Clifton said, "We call Spain, Germany and Sweden '13, 14, and 15.' There are now 12 nations in the North Atlantic pact, and it would be pretty nice if we could have '13, 14, and 15.'"

### Soldiers see problem

Asked about the difficulties facing possible integration of Western Europe, Col. Clifton said that the greatest drawback was to be found on the diplomatic and political levels: "Professional soldiers from the different European countries can sit down and talk friendly like in a hurry; all you have to do is point out Russia's capability, and national pride goes out the window; but on the diplomatic level, I'm afraid that national sovereignty is pretty apparent."

In answer as to whether the United States would actually be giving up part of its national sovereignty in taking part in a combined military force, he replied, "That's a myth. All Congress has to do is stop providing the money. What is sometimes forgotten is that control of appropriations can amount to control of foreign policy."

### Europe will fight

Col. Joseph G. Ondrick, faculty member of the Army War college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, said while being questioned by the military commission that he thought Europe would fight.

Europe's apparent reluctance to fight "makes good copy," he said, "but even though they are tired, they will fight." His recommendations for a successful integration of Western Europe were that the respective heads of state must agree on their final objectives and that the army of any European supra-national body must be taken under one supreme command.

He scoffed at the idea that the Russians were supermen—"They put on shoes and socks the same as we do. This sense of hopelessness infuriates me." Speaking of the Germans, he said that he thought they would fight only for themselves; but that "more than 50 per cent of the East German police force will defect if given the chance."

### Will use bomb

Asked whether or not he thought the atom bomb would assume the same role as gas in World War II, he said, "Gas is an ineffective weapon; the bomb is not. When the time comes to use it (the A-bomb) to preserve our society, we'll use it."

The resolutions adopted by the delegates are to be sent to Senators Paul Douglas and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the speakers of the House and Senate and the State department. They read in text as follows:

**Military commission resolution**  
"To encourage the strengthening of the organizational machinery provided under the North Atlantic Treaty, with the eventual goal of integration of these nations set in the future and that we make recommendations to the economic and political commissions that the possibility and plausibility of further steps of integration or a federation of Europe be examined. This recognizes the overlapping of the three fields and urges joint planning by the three commissions."

**Political commission resolution**  
"To encourage steps for European political integration which arise from European initiative, and to foster or to suggest all feasible functional cooperation with or among European nations."

**Economic commission resolution**  
"To encourage economic integration of Western Europe including Western Germany and the United Kingdom."

Delegates from Eastern attending the conference were Dr. Raymond Plath, Paul Koester, Howard Siegel, Phil Rouse, James Gregory, and Kenneth Hesler.

## Elementary student tells story in Lincoln, Douglas debate here

THE FOLLOWING article entitled "Political Processions" written by an eighth grade student at Eastern's training school, Sharnon Park, appeared in the February issue of Illinois Junior Historian.

The day was September 18, 1858—the date of the fourth Lincoln-Douglas debate. At sunrise both Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were at Mattoon. The Republican and Democratic parties had each arranged a very large procession to come to Charleston. It was agreed that the Republicans would proceed along the old north road and the Democrats would use the north road.

It was early morning when the Republicans left Mattoon. The "Bowling Green Band" of Terre Haute headed the procession. They proceeded to the farm of Simeon W. True on Kickapoo Creek where True had gathered numerous delegations from South Kickapoo and Pleasant Prairie. Lincoln left Mattoon a short time after the procession in a carriage with James T. Cunningham, Deck Dole, and J. W. True. The carriage was drawn by a beautiful span of cream-colored horses owned by True.

The Lincoln carriage overtook the procession near the Kickapoo and led it to near Coswell's Creek where a large delega-

tion from Charleston met it. Most of the delegates were mounted on horses. There were two special features of this delegation. One of these was a large float elaborately decorated with white muslin, silk, and wild flowers. The float carried 32 young women representing the 32 states in the Union. These women were dressed in white gowns with blue velvet caps decorated with wreaths of green and silver stars; each carried a banner on which was written the name of the state represented. There were two other large banners on the float. On one of the banners was inscribed the motto, "Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way, Our Girls Link-on to Lincoln, Their Mothers Were for Clay." On the other was written in large letters, "Lincoln, Oglesby, Marshall, and Craddock."

"The other feature of the Charleston delegation was the repre-

sentation of the Territory of Kansas. Miss Eliza Marshall, daughter of Thomas A. Marshall, candidate for the State Senate, later Mrs. J. W. True, riding a white horse, 'Old Whitey', represented the Territory of Kansas seeking admission to the Union. She was dressed in a snow white dress with a jacket from New York and a cap like those of the young women on the float. On the right side of her horse she carried a banner on which was the word 'Kansas.' On the left side was another banner inscribed with the words, 'I Will Be Free.' Miss Marshall led the procession when it met Lincoln.

"The Democrats' procession left early that morning also. It followed the north road as planned. A very striking feature of this procession was a band of 32 young couples, clothed very beautifully and riding horses. Sixteen of these couples carried the national flag on hickory sticks—for the Democratic party of Andrew 'Old Hickory' Jackson. The other sixteen carried the national flag on ash sticks—for the old Whig party headed by Henry Clay whose home

was Ashland.

"There is some question as to whether Douglas came with the procession or on his special train. Two local Democratic newspapers assumed that he came with the procession, but some people present on the occasion report that he

and Mrs. Douglas came to Charleston on his special train which was made up of a baggage car, several coaches, and a flat car which carried a brass 'six pounder' cannon, often used to announce Douglas' arrival in towns where he was to speak."



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

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CHARLESTON



# Number of 'honors' recipients up seven over last term

TWO HUNDRED and eight students, seven more than fall quarter, received honors for the winter quarter. One hundred students achieved high honors.

Seventy-seven seniors are included in the 208 as are 45 freshmen, 44 juniors, and 40 sophomores.

**Freshmen:** Mary Anne Adams, Taylorville; Donald Lee Calvin, Mt. Olive; Virginia Alice Carwell, Oakland; Hilah Jean Cherry, Paris; Rosemary Crum, Mt. Carmel; Jacqueline Jane Davis, Taylorville; Frederick Davison, Newton; Reba Adaline Dougherty, Mt. Carmel.

Margaret Ann Ellington, Mattoon; Carolyn Joyce Girl, Metcalf; Mary Beth Hoffman, Charleston; Lois Jean Horner, Aledo; Daniel Lee Householder, Olney; Ralph Henry Jackson, Mt. Carmel; Patricia Jeanne Kruger, Altamont; Mildred Emily Myers, Charleston; Charles William Perkins, Marshall; Marilyn Welch Pinson, Ramsey.

Mary Alice Rigg, Mt. Carmel; Frank Salmons, Chicago; Norma Louise Smart, Herrick; Vito Nick Vitulli, Chicago, and George William Woodyard, Charleston.

**Sophomores:** James Alexander, Jr., Pana; Ellen Ann Butler, Altamont; Barbara Regina Christman, Shelbyville; James Henry Cole, Hammond, Ind.

Reva Goodwin Cougill, Palestine; Helen Joan Davis, Litchfield; Ruthann Greer, Mattoon; Loren Vernon Grissom, Greenup; Elizabeth Louise Hausman, Tolo; Marilyn Jean Heth, Altamont; Richard Dale Hudnut, Effingham; Wilma Louise Schlosser, Oblong; and Lois Ellen Tuetken, Nokomis.

**Juniors:** Raymond Lloyd Biggs, Palestine; Ruth Caroline Bingham, Carmi; Jacqueline Cravener, Chicago; Doris Mae Downs, Atwood; Warren Leroy Ferriell, Lawrenceville; Robert Gene Flick, Oblong; Frank Alan Fraembs, Henderson, Ky.

Carolyn Rose Wilson Haney, Oakland; Marjorie Ann Herman, Olney; Donna Louise Horton, Albion; Richard Clarence Lading, Strasburg; Janet Elaine Railsback, Charleston; Norma Lee Schmalhausen, Robinson; Vera May Slover, Sullivan; Wanda Jeanne Van Dyke Brussel, Greenup; Natalie Williams, Ashdown, Ark., and Bain Richard Winter, Charleston.

**Seniors:** John Richard Adams, Charleston; Paul Thomas Arnold, Charleston; Catherine Jeanne Barth, Cisne; Louise Theresa

Biedenbach, New Baden; Barbara Ann Miller Bliss, Decatur; Samuel William Bliss, Jr., St. Elmo; Donald Lee Bone, Bethany; Dale Burton Buck, Edwardsville; Ray Clifford Coffenberry, Danville.

Irene Cook, Danville; Rae Louise Delap, Kansas; Marjorie Carolyn Petty Doane, Charleston; James Antony Dukas, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Clara Agalia Fanakos, Villa Grove; Shirley Jean Fisher, Charleston; Donald Herbert Fraembs, Henderson, Ky.

Peter Francis Genta, Carlinville; John Edwin Greathouse, Mt. Carmel; James Jacob Gregory, Cowden; Lowell Vernon Grigg, Fillmore; Lois Annette Guthrie, Cowden; Owen Hal Guthrie, Cowden; Dorcas Jean Herren, Mt. Pulaski; Kenneth Hesler, Greenup; Alan Lee Johnson, Robinson; Paul William Koester, Cleveland, Tenn.

John Maurice Luther, West Salem; Joan Catherine Madden, Olney; John Neil Mason, Newton; Patricia Ann Maurer, Marshall; Marion Eugene McDonald, Westervelt; Valeta Mary Me calf, Albion.

Marilyn Pauline Anna Meyer, Strasburg; Anna Carolyn Neal, Charleston; Marilyn Rennels, Humboldt; Carl Roberts, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.

William Richard Schouten, Charleston; Kenneth Dean Sedgwick, Greenup; Paul Max Thomas, Tuscola; Shirley Ann Walton, Bethany; James Steven Waltrip, Mattoon; Jack D. Whitson, Westfield, John Edward Wilson, Paris; Nancy Watts Worner, Lawrenceville; and Harold Lincoln Zimmack, Winnetka.

Unclassified: Joanne Waffle Pratt, Terre Haute, Ind.

Honors for 1950-51 winter quarter:

**Freshman:** Robert Addison Bain, Mattoon; Donna Jean Carrothers, Arcola; Harold Paul Carter, Charleston; Patricia Ann Casey, Oakland; Ann Margaret Davidson, Arcola; Lola Marilyn Diel, Noble.

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David Heth Sawyer, Sidell; Betty Jean Sidwell, Casey; Samuel Joseph Taber, Mattoon; Mary Lou Ulmer, Newton; Barbara Claire Weerts, Buckley; and Madelyn Louise Yoder, Newton.

**Sophomores:** Zelma Joann Baker, Oakland; Mary Catherine Black, Arcola; James Everett Broadus, Brownstown; Anna Kathryn Bruce, Charleston; Charles Everett Cole, Hammond, Ind.

Alice Ilene Cook, Kansas; James Lowell Dale, Olney; William L. Danley, New Holland; Barbara Jean Ferguson, Sumner; Mary Regina Forsythe, Pana; Joan Frantz, Tuscola; William Garrett, Carmi; Wanda Jean Hardway, Martinsville, Betty Joan Harrison, Charleston; Norma Lee Haynes, Robinson.

Lou Ann Johnson, Morrisonville; Ettajane Jones, Arcola; Sarajean Jones, Arcola; Donald Lee Michael, Robinson; Clyde Mathew Nealy, Edwardsville; Ronald Wayne Polston, Raymond; Stuart Ruwe, Strasburg; Patricia Anne Sherman, Toledo; John Roger Simmons, Rossville; Harold Whitley, Humboldt; Carol Jeanine Wolven, Bradley; and Margaret Anne Wood, Effingham.

**Juniors:** Marion James Akers, Mattoon; Dora Ann Leathers Bell, St. Francisville; Earl Lee Brackenbush, Fillmore; Neva Fay Buckley, Charleston; Roger Paul Claude, Springfield.

Robert Dean Climer, Palestine;

Elizabeth Lou Cochran, Robinson; Mary Carrico Coon, Oakland; Dennis Eugene Cougill, Charleston; Bobby Keith Cox, St. Elmo; Mona Lee Cross, Mattoon; Maralyn Nancine Davis, Beecher City; Neoma Mae Johnson Sunderland, West Salem; Gail Ellsworth Menk, Edwardsville.

Marilyn Jeanette Morford, Windsor; Howard Franklin Nelms, Mattoon; Marilyn Jean Newlin, Decatur; Jack Louis Payan, Harvey; Margery Olivia Potter, Mattoon; Robert Fred Roseberry, Danville; Wilma Emma Rosebraugh, Charleston.

Robert Howell Scherer, Mattoon; Dorothy May Schwartz, Decatur; Dale Dean Stretch, Westervelt; Margaret Ann Tate, Fairfield; and Elizabeth Kathleen Worland, Neoga.

**Seniors:** Richard Eugene Adair, Charleston; Donald Clarke Baker, Mattoon; Wallace Jean Beadles, Albion; Norman Zale Bone, Sorrento; Duane Orien Bruce, Charleston; Marilla Jean Carson, Olney.

Carl Morris Collins, Casey; Mary Louise Cook, Carmi; Jerry Edward Curtis, Charleston; Jules William DeBouck, Manteno; Noble Victor Gardner, Ridgefarm; John Elda Gifford, Redmon; Harold James Hankins, Hammond, Ind.

Alice Louise Hanks, Crossville; Jean Ann Helmerich, Mt. Carmel; Martha Jane Hesler, Mattoon; Mary Ellen Lape, Pana; Polly Ann Lowry, Marshall; Ivan Noel McDaniel, Marshall.

Frank Joseph Miller, Jr., Mattoon; Paul Warren Parcel, Casey; Robert Dale Rosebraugh, Charleston; William Osta Sargent, Mooseheart; Eugene Wendell Scruggs, Spokane, Wash.

Waldron Keith Seolas, Robinson;

Sig Taus, Phi Sigma top frats in grad

SIGMA TAU Gamma and Sigma Epsilon tied for top honors among the fraternities on campus during the winter quarter with an average grade point of 1.74.

This was .173 less than the highest scholastic average for the fall quarter which was set by the Phi Sigs.

Epsilon Iota Sigma was fourth with 1.72 and Sigma Pi was fifth with 1.61 and 1.57.

The average for fraternities was 1.676 as compared with 1.501 average of all the students. Veterans averaged 1.485, non-veterans 1.485.

The average for fraternities was .034 lower than during the fall quarter. Average for male students dropped .03.

Newman club attend convention

FIVE MEMBERS of the Newman club attended a national club convention in Iowa last Friday. The convention lasted three days.

Eastern's representative Betty Worland, Kay Stamm, Haverstahl, Paul Trotter, Charles Cooksley.

son; Nina Lou Shaw, Charleston; Charles Richard Thomas, Charleston; Mary Alice Thompson, Charleston; Roy O. Wade, Jr., Mattoon; Vern Ray Wagner, Mattoon; James Doyt Welker, Mattoon; and Thomas Henry Wood, Charleston.

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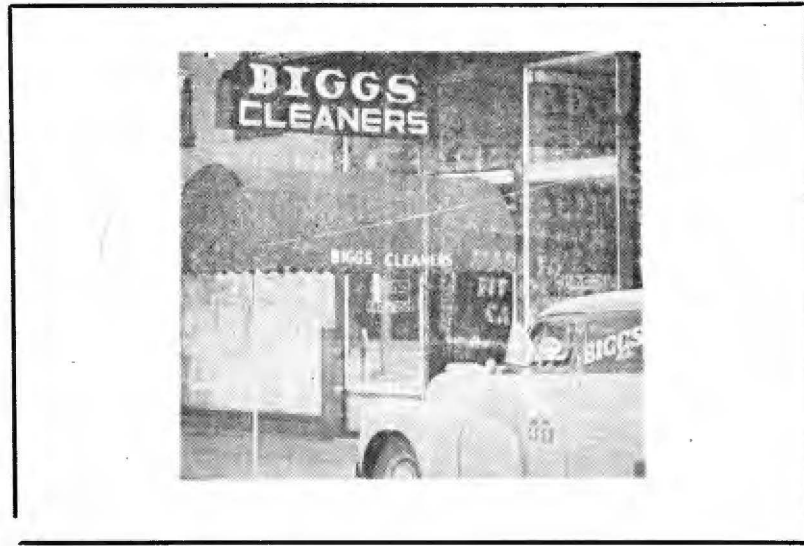
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# Panthers look for sunshine and victories as IIAC opens at Northern

Here 'tis... by Marcel Pacatte

KARL WILSON, half of the Paris duo, has received correspondence from the Baltimore Bullets of the National Professional Basketball league. The Bullets are interested in the future of the Eastern basketball star who now is barnstorming with the Minor college all-stars.

This completes the cycle since Don Glover has been bought by the Syracuse Nationals, another professional team.

\* \* \* \*

JACK HOWELL, former Eastern board jumper stationed at a remote field, competed against his old teammates last week and placed third in the jump with 20'10". According to earlier reports Jack was not supposed to compete in the meet but a talk with his coach was all that was needed and he was entered.

Incidentally, it was his first day of practice with the team and the first time he had jumped this year.

\* \* \* \*

Track Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien and his track class have served as officials at several local high school track meets in this area. Members of the class serve as curve judges, clerks, and finish judges at the meets. This gives the class valuable experience which they may use after graduation.

\* \* \* \*

Intramural softball begins next Monday, weather permitting, along with golf. Individual and team play will be allowed in golf intramurals.

\* \* \* \*

Two former Eastern athletes were on campus for the weekend. They are Ed Gire, football letterman and end on Coach Maynard O'Brien's eleven; and "Skeet" Russell, tennis letterman.

Gire is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and Russell with the air force in Texas.

## Giants, Indians picked for flags

by Clyde Nealy

HERE IT is baseball season again. This is the time when sports writers put the name of the major league teams in a hat, pull one out of each league and announce that that team will win their respective pennants.

The only trouble with picking winners is that some people are mean enough to cut out the predictions and save them until the end of the year and then send them back to the sportswriter with a horse laugh.

If you happen to pick one right, they will say you were lucky and only the law of averages saved you from further embarrassment. With these predictions Cub and Cardinal fans will have to take over.

National league

New York  
Brooklyn  
Boston  
Philadelphia  
St. Louis  
Cincinnati  
Chicago

Pittsburgh

American league

Cleveland  
Boston  
New York  
Detroit  
Chicago  
St. Louis  
Washington  
Philadelphia

In the National league the Giants have the best all around club. The Cardinals will have to get an extra good year from too many of their players to move up while the Cubs are too weak to expect to move up.

Cleveland is the choice in the American league because of their fine pitching. They also have enough power throughout their lineup. The Yankees have too many question marks.

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## Weather delays home debut, cuts schedule of diamond squad

IN HOPES that northern Illinois weather is warmer and drier Eastern's diamond squad will make a third attempt to open its 1951 schedule against Northern Illinois State in DeKalb Friday.

If all goes well and the game is not rained—or snowed—out they will play another single game on Saturday against the Huskies.

Eastern's two games with Western last week end were rained out. To date Coach Henry Miller's personnel has participated in only one game and had the chances to play more games been evident Eastern may have had a tough team by this time.

Because of the lack of actual practice and playing time many of the new members are uncertain in Miller's eyes. Miller had planned to use five or six of his rookie hurlers in the Western series.

Besides the old standbys of Jules DeBouck, Don Brumleve, and Lyle Button, all right handers. Coach Miller has Harris Moeller, J. C. Barnett, Frank Pixley, Farrell Seaman, and Maurice Hemphill to work with. Hemphill is the only southpaw in the lot.

The only freshmen whose abilities are known to Miller are Francis Dyer and Nelson McMullen. These two gave good accounts of themselves in the only Panther outing this season.

Other candidates that rate high with Miller are Ronald Corzine and Bob Lee. Either man can be used effectively in the outfield or infield.

Carl Collins, Casey senior, is a newcomer with previous experience. Collins saw action last year as a reserve outfielder and a pinch hitter.

Barring rain or other interferences by Mother Nature 12 games remain on the Eastern schedule. All but two of them are conference encounters. Eastern plays at Navy Pier against that branch of

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## Spectators stay off field during meet

ALL SPECTATORS at Eastern track meets must stay off of the field according to track coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien. Fans must stay behind the fence or in the bleachers.

In this manner spectators may see each event and will not interfere with the work of the officials or the athletes.

## Women PE instructors attend conference

MISSES FLORENCE McAfee, Winifred Bally, Mary K. Babcock, Edith C. Haight, Dorothy M. Hart, and Charlotte Lambert, of Eastern's womens physical education department, are attending the national conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Detroit this week.

The conference opened Monday and will run through Friday.

the University of Illinois on May 10, and closes the season at Terre Haute against the Sycamores of Indiana State.

## Western whips tennisers, 6-1

EASTERN DROPPED its tennis opener, 6-1, at Western last Tuesday. The Leathernecks swept through all five singles matches in two sets, but John Junt and Tom Schreck won their doubles match for the Panthers.

Karl Wilson, Western transfer from Western Michigan, downed Bob Stuckey for his fourteenth straight victory in his undefeated college career.

John Bell, Eastern's no. 2 man, lost to Ted Doystader in a battle of lefties. Gaydon Brandt dropped his match to Ed Klocke.

Freshman Schreck, playing no. 4 for the Panthers, opened his college career by losing to big Ed Kakanmaster. Bill Cooper, Western, beat Hunt in no. 5 singles.

Western summary:

Singles: Wilson (W) beat Stuckey (E), 6-1, 6-0.

Doystader (W) beat Bell (E), 6-1, 6-0.

Klocke (W) beat Brandt (E), 8-6, 6-4.

Kakanmaster (W) beat Schreck (E), 6-3, 8-6.

Cooper (W) beat Hunt (E), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Wilson-Kakanmaster (W) beat Stuckey-Brandt (E), 6-2, 6-1.

Schreck-Hunt (E) beat Mentz-Klocke (W), 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

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# Cindermen host to ISNU in second test

FORTIFIED WITH their one-sided victory over Chanute Field, Eastern's tracksters prepare for their next test against Illinois Normal in a dual meet Saturday, April 21, with the Panthers acting as host.

Handicapped by the inclement weather this past week, Maynard (Pat) O'Brien's thinclads have had to settle for the most part with indoor workouts. It is expected that the Red Bird squad will offer more competition than the Chanute Field team.

Normal will bring a distance duo who finished one-two in the

## O'Brienmen romp over Planesmen for first win

COACH MAYNARD (Pat) O'Brien's cindermen successfully opened their regular track schedule with a rousing 85-46 triumph over Chanute Field's Planesmen on the Eastern track April 10th.

The Panther thinclads had too much depth in the field events and also garnered more than their share of points in the races which combined, proved entirely too much for the game, but outclassed visitors from the Air Corps base.

Eastern's Ted Ellis and Al Guidet of Chanute were the only double winners of the day. Ellis hauled down first honors in the low hurdles in a rather slow 27.3. However, it was the Danville lad's first attempt at the hurdles in a meet. Ellis also won his speciality, the high jump, with a leap of 6'1".

Guidet, a spry 34 year old veteran, was victorious in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, edging Eastern's sprinter, Howard Siegel, in both events by scant inches. Guidet ran the 100 in 10.3 and turned in a 22.8 effort in the 220.

Results

Miile — Timmerhouse (C) 1; Sims (E) 2; Farris (E) 3. time 4:31.8. Pole vault—Crawford (E) and Dunlap (C) tied for 1st. Henderson (E) 3. ht. 11'6". High jump —Ellis (E) 1; Coleman (E) 2; Crawford (E) 3. ht. 6'1". Shot put—Reifstek (C) 1; Ferguson (E) 2; Davis (E) 3. dist. 45'8½". Javelin—Shew (E) 1; Pitol (E) 2; Beaharn (C) 3. dist. 149'11". 440—Johnson (E) 1; Turner (C) 2; Curtis (E) 3. time 52.1. 100—Guidet (C) 1; Siegel (E) 2; Powers (C) 3. time 10.3. 120 HH—Young (E) 1; Cross (C) 2; Osmoe (E) 3. time 17 sec. 880—Curtis (E) 1; Downey (C) 2; Farris (E) 3. time 2:03.2. 220—Guidet (C) 1; Siegel (E) 2; Turner (C) 3. time 22.8. 2 mile—Sims (E) 1; Timmerhouse (C) 2; Wills (E) 3. time 10:16.8. 220 LH—Ellis (E) 1; Oberlich (C) 2; Young (E) 3. time 27.3. Discuss—Pitol (E) 1; Wagner (E) 2; Patridge (E) 3. dist. 125'3". Broad jump—Coleman (E) 1; Cross (C) 2; Howell (C) 3. dist. 22'3½". Mile relay — Eastern (Curtis, Dettro, Coleman, Johnson) time 3:32.6.

## Rain forces change in tennis schedule

THREE CHANGES have been made on the Eastern tennis schedule, announced Coach Rex Darling.

Illinois Normal's rained out match of April 6 has been rescheduled for May 19 and Central Michigan, who had been tentatively scheduled for that date, has been dropped from the schedule.

Western date has been changed from April 28 to May 9.

conference meet last spring. These lads are Bob Swift and Jacques Osborne who also starred on the Normal cross-country team. Another consistent point maker on the Red Bird squad is Frank Polmatto, whose specialties are the javelin, shot put, and discuss.

The lack of depth in Eastern's broad jump department has apparently been eliminated by the brilliant performance against Chanute by freshman Dan Coleman, of Mattoon. Coleman leaped 22'3½" to defeat the number one and two men in the IIAC meet last year. Jack Howell who finished first in conference while compet-

## Eastern racketmen engage Indiana U. at home tomorrow

INDIANA UNIVERSITY tennis team furnishes the competition for Eastern's home opener Friday.

Eastern students will have a chance to see the 1951 Panthers and the first Big Ten athletic squad ever to appear on campus at the same time.

The Hoosier are unbeaten in six matches this season. All six wins came on a recent southern "jaunt" at the expense of such teams as the University of North Carolina; Florida State, and the University of Alabama, who beat Illinois Normal.

This is the first time in the history of the school that an Eastern team has played a Big Ten school.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. Friday on the courts south of the Booth library.

Bob Stuckey, Gaydon Brandt, John Bell, Tom Schreck, John Hunt, and Larry Norris or Russ Heckel are probable Eastern starters.

## O'Brien speaks at Neoga banquet

MAYNARD (PAT) O'Brien, Eastern track and football coach, spoke last night at the annual Neoga basketball banquet held in the high school gym.

The banquet honored cagers from both the senior and junior high school besides the school's band members. Neal Hudson, former Eastern three-sport letterman, is basketball coach at Neoga.

## Edwards leads scorers

B-team (21)			
Player	fg	ft	tp
Stiff, F	2	2	6
Forbes, F	1	0	2
Edwards, F	5	3	13
Brown, G			
Gill, G			
Valentine, G			
Wendell, G			
Normal B's (35)			
Player			tp
Lawrence, F			5
Nelson, F			10
Carlsen, F			10
Parks, G			
Tirley, G			
Peterzen, G			

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ing for Eastern last year finished third to Coleman and Eastern's "Tuck" Wagner who took second in conference failed to place. Howell has transferred his track talents to Chanute Field.

Another freshman, Roger Young of Downers Grove, showed up well in winning the high hurdles and placing third in the low hurdles in the Chanute meet. Although the times for the meet were not on the whole too impressive, they can be justified to the slow track which was rain soaked and also to the limited number of outdoor practices which have been held.

## IM seasons open Monday

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL begins next Monday with seven teams participating in a round robin. Each team will play six games, then if weather and time permits the top two or four teams will compete in a play-off.

Teams entered are Eagles, Epsilon Iota Sigma, Harpsters, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

All of the games will be played on diamonds laid out on the football practice fields directly west of the Health Education building.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday with Wednesday left open for make-up games. All games will start at 4 p.m. except by mutual agreement of managers and permission of director.

The college will provide all equipment except gloves. Managers will turn in a player list to the director at the time of his teams' first game. Not more than 20 men will be allowed on a roster.

Golf will also begin Monday with individual and team play. Each team will have four players although individuals can compete by signing up before play begins.

An intramural track meet will be held sometime in May.

Softball schedule:

April 23—field 1, Sig Tau vs. Eagles. Field 2, Kappa Sig vs. Ep. Sig.


April 24—field 1, Harpster vs. Phi Sigs. Field 2, Sigma Pi vs. Eagles.

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# Leathernecks most improved, little experience hurts Panthers

WESTERN IS the most improved tennis team in the conference and will probably give Illinois Normal the most trouble in the conference meet in May.

The Leathernecks, largely due to the importing of Karl Wilson, who was undefeated in 13 matches as a freshman at Western Michigan, will probably improve last year's third place rating. To show the squad's improvement, Bill Cooper, last year's no. 3 man, is now playing no. 5.

Ted Doystader, conference runnerup in no. 4 division last year, is no. 2 man this year and one of five lettermen. Western will play 12 matches, including a visit to Eastern May 9.

Favorite and defending champion, Illinois Normal has six lettermen, including three conference individual champs. Eugene Hill's squad has a 19 match schedule that began with a southern trip in which they won four of five meets.

Tom Henderson, who will receive the most trouble from Wilson, is expected to repeat as no. 1 singles champ. Laverne "Speed" Changnon, who won in the no. 3 spot last year has moved up one notch as has Evan Strawn, who won as bottom member of the quarter last year.

Michigan Normal, runnerup in 1950, has three returning lettermen, led by captain Gene Claire, who was one half of the conference doubles champs last year.

Al Pomnichowski, no. 4 last year, will form the other half of the 1951 duet, announced coach J. H. McCulloch.

This team will probably drop to the lower half of the IIAC when that meet comes May 25-26.

Eastern, which lost three lettermen, should improve on its fifth place rating of last year. Lack of experience will hamper the Panthers as three first year men will start, possibly two of them in the first four.

Lettermen Bob Stucky, Gaydon Brandt, and John Hunt will receive help from John Bell, Tom Schreck, Larry Norris and Russ Heckel.

Southern has only two returning lettermen, co-captains Jack Norman and Bob Barnhart.

"Homer Winter and Stan Cooper are two promising racket men, but here, too, there isn't enough depth to provide good competition.

Norman and Barnhart will have to improve immensely if tennis crew is to win many matches," discloses Jim Kahn sports, editor at Southern.

Northern, which tied for with Eastern last year, has meets scheduled, beginning April 21. Eastern is not on this schedule.

Gil Wilson's Huskies have their own courts for the first time.

## Fem Feats

by Jean Edwards

TWO BASKETBALL squads participated in the sportsday Normal last Saturday and Sunday.

The Varsity squad, captain Elaine Scanlon, dropped a affair to Millikin 14-12 Saturday morning.

Elaine Lewis was the standout on offense with several points while Scanlon was Eastern's defensive ace. Keeler's floor play stood out for Millikin.

Six Eastern players, who were have reversed the decision with missing with pink-eye.

Normal's B squad knocked the Panther's second team 38-14 in the afternoon.

Captain Jean Edwards led Eastern with 13 points followed Shirley Stiff's 6. Pat Gill was on derense. Tirley and Lawrence gave Eastern the most trouble defense and offense respectively.

Lineups:		
Varsity (12)		
Player		fg ft
Conrad, F		1 0
Collins, F		1 1
Lewis, F		2 3
Wilson, G		guard
Myers, G		not p
Scanlon, G		off
Millikin (14)		
Player		
Collins, F		
Lyons, F		
Keeler, F		
Fitz, G		
Carroll, G		
Williams, G		

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Nationally Know Toilet Articles

North Side of Square Phone 79

Summer students  
can earn credit  
in field trips

to begin August 6

ANCE TO earn credit while  
traveling is in store for summer  
school students.

Credit may be earned in geog-  
raphy and history for the junior  
college level or advanced credit.  
All courses give residence credit.  
Dr. Byron K. Barton said that  
student may earn four quarter  
hours in the field studies course,  
and can be in social science or  
geography.

The bus will leave Eastern on  
August 6 and return August 26.  
The tour will extend southeast-  
ward from Charleston through the  
Kentucky Bluegrass Region into  
plateau and mountain region  
of eastern Tennessee.

The route will then take the  
trip northward through the val-  
ley of Virginia across the moun-  
tains to the Atlantic Coast  
through Skyline Drive.

Several days will be spent at  
historic spots in eastern Virginia  
— Washington, D. C. The field  
studies group will proceed to  
Philadelphia and return to the  
Middle West on the Pennsylvania  
Empire after visiting Valley  
Forge and Gettysburg.

Dr. Barton said some of the  
outstanding points will be  
Washington's birthplace, Na-  
tional Bridge, Gettysburg bat-  
tleground, Valley Forge, and  
others.

Instructors in charge on the  
trip will be Dr. William Minor,  
conducting a course in North  
American history and Dr. B. K.  
Barton, leading the geography  
course.

Comfortable buses will be pro-  
vided for transportation. And all  
night stops will be made at  
first-class hotels, Barton said.

This is only a brief summary of  
the excitement the trip will  
bring. For more information, Dr.  
Barton has asked interested per-  
sons to see him.

Miller gives talk  
at woman's club

ROSE Zeller of the geogra-  
phy department and Miss Mary  
Hampson of the health service  
were guests of the Casey Women's  
club Tuesday, April 10th.  
Dr. Zeller gave a talk on  
American pressed glass and exhib-  
ited some of her own and some  
President Robert G. Buzzard's  
collection.



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Listening room  
schedule

Today

3 p.m.—Operatic Arias.  
4 p.m.—Vivaldi: Concerto Gros-  
so in D Minor, op. 3, no. 11; Beeth-  
oven: Quartet No. 10 in E flat, op.  
74 (Budapest).

Thursday, April 19

3 p.m.—Bing Crosby, Beatrice  
Kay, Larry Adler.  
4 p.m.—Scarlatti: Twelve Son-  
atas (Strovinisky, pianist), Con-  
certo Grosso in F Minor.  
7 p.m.—Puccini: Gianni Schic-  
ci.

8 p.m.—Beethoven: Sonata in  
C-sharp minor, op. 27, no. 2; Deli-  
bes: Ballet Music (excerpts from  
Coppelia Sylvia).

Friday, April 20

3-5 p.m.—Moussorgsky: Boris  
Godounoff.

Sunday, April 22

3-5 p.m.—Bach: Brandenburg  
Concerto, no. 1; Brahms: Alto  
Rhapsody (Marian Anderson);  
Mendelssohn: Concerto in E Minor  
for violin and orchestra; Bartok:  
Concerto for Orchestra.

Monday, April 23

3 p.m.—Brahms: Zigeunerlieder  
(Lehmann); Wagner: Three songs  
from the cycle "Fünf Gedichte";  
Rachmaninoff: four songs by  
James Melton.

4 p.m.—Beethoven: Leonore  
Overture no. 3, Quartet No. 11 in  
F minor, op. 95 (Budapest).

Tuesday, April 24

3 p.m.—Artist show Favorites;  
Dorothy Kirsten, songs from  
Musicales.

4 p.m.—Brahms: Quartet no. 1  
in G minor for piano and strings,  
op. 25; Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso  
in G minor, op. 3, no. 2.

7 p.m.—Poulenc: Concerta in  
D minor; Khatchaturian: Gayne  
Ballet Suite; Ravel: Concerta for  
piano and orchestra (1932).

8 p.m.—Benny Goodman, Mor-  
ton Gould.

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Public Relations Office

Eastern Kappa Pi  
to sponsor meeting

KAPPA PI, Eastern honorary art  
fraternity, will be host to about  
10 other national chapters Satur-  
day, April 28. This annual exhibi-  
tion and convention of the Kappa  
Pi chapters will be held in the  
Booth library, in the lecture room  
and the art gallery.

Mrs. Emily Anderson, the fra-  
ternity's national president, will  
be on hand. Guest speaker will be  
Fred Conway, St. Louis painter  
and art instructor at Washington  
university.

Conway was recently selected  
to paint a mural in the First Na-  
tional bank of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The public is invited to hear  
his lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the lec-  
ture room of the Booth library,  
Saturday, April 28.

Eight enter Sig Taus  
in spring pledge class

SIGMA TAU Gamma social fra-  
ternity pledged eight members  
for their spring pledge class in  
ceremonies at the chapter house  
April 9.

The neophytes are: Bill Hud-  
leston, Hidalgo; Preston Cum-  
mings, Chicago; Melvin Brown,  
Oakland; Chuck Edgington, Crown  
Point, Indiana; Vito Vitelli, Chi-  
cago; Frank Salamone, Chicago;  
Don Calvin, Mount Olive; and  
Don Jehling, Dupo.

FRIDAY  
ADM: 74c

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16 YRS. and OVER APR. 20th

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Markey who soon had her "Cuttin'-up-a-  
touch." This dynamic, enlight-  
ening film pulls no punches!

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SCREEN Thunderbolt

"SHE  
SHOULDA SAID  
'NO!'"  
ALL-STAR  
HOLLYWOOD  
CAST

Out of Wash. D.C.

—come the laws which govern this land. They  
must be drawn ever-tighter until such liars as  
Markey no longer can live off of our "Teen-  
Agers' ignorance and mislead them into  
making a fatal mistake.

Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies

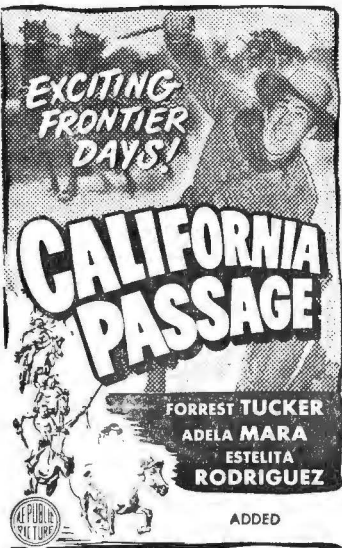
LINCOLN

SUN.-MON.

Continuous Sun. from 2:00



TUES.-WED.



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TODAY - THURS.

JOAN FONTAINE

JOSEPH COTTEN

— IN —

September Affair

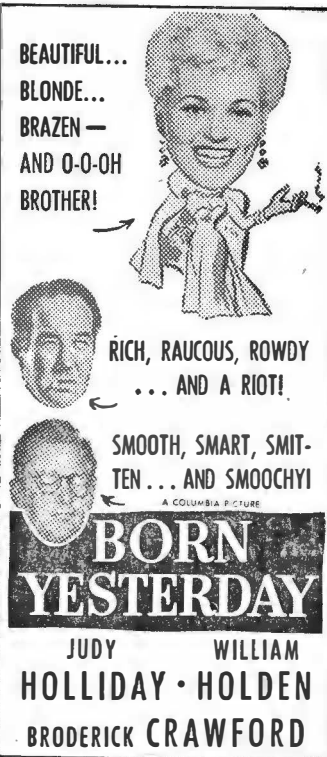
FRI.-SAT.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Continuous Sun. from 2:00

Weekday: 2:00-7:30-9:30





# Socials . . .

## Marriages

MISS AGNES Glenn, Metcalf, became the bride of Wilbur Guthrie, Sidell, at 7 p.m. Friday in a double ring ceremony at the Methodist church in Charleston. Reverend O. B. Enselman performed the ceremony.

Attendants were Mrs. Wanda Van Dyke Brussell, Greenup, and Kenneth Rothermel, Broadlands. Mrs. Brussell is a roommote of the bride and Mr. Rothermel is a brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Guthrie is a senior physical education major. Mr. Guthrie is engaged in farming.

MISS ESTHER LANGE, Sandusky, Ohio, and Harry Carlson, Hidalgo, were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the Evangelical United Brethren church at Sandusky by the Reverend Mr. Ramsey.

Miss Ruth Lange, sister of the bride and a student at Bowling Green university in Ohio, and Mr. Dale Carlson, brother of the groom and a student at Eastern, served as attendants.

A junior, Mrs. Carlson is an elementary education major. Mr. Carlson, a senior, is a zoology major. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

The couple are residing in Trailerville.

## Engagement

MISS BARBARA Severns, and Robert Crosley, Charleston, recently became engaged.

A former student at Eastern, Miss Severns is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is employed in Mattoon. Mr. Crosley, now serving in the air cadet corps of the United States air force, is also a former Eastern student. He is a member of Epsilon Iota Sigma social fraternity.

MISS ROSE Maxwell, senior business major, became engaged to Omer McCain of Watseka Easter Sunday.

Miss Maxwell is from Arcola and Mr. McCain, a graduate of Western Illinois State college, is athletic coach at Herrick.

## Birth

MR. AND Mrs. Robert Stuckey became the parents of a daughter born in Mattoon Memorial hospital on Friday, April 6. She weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces and was named Debra Lee.

Mr. Stuckey is a senior English major from Effingham. Mrs. Stuckey, the former Ariel Bowman, is a graduate of Eastern.

## Ep Sigs become colony of TKE

EPSILON IOTA Sigma social fraternity officially became a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon April 2, 1951. Its members are pledges to the national fraternity until their installation as a Teke chapter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, "The Fraternity For Life," has 88 chapters, nine of which are in Illinois. T. E. was founded in 1899, the same year as the founding of Eastern.

"Members of the colony plan many activities with neighboring 'Teke' chapters," said President Tom Northen.

## Phi Sig Mu members assist in installation

SEVEN STUDENTS went to Carbondale to assist in installing a Phi Sigma Mu chapter at Southern university Saturday. Phi Sigma Mu is an honorary music fraternity. Dr. Dvorak, head of Eastern's music department, is first vice-president of this fraternity. Those who went to Carbondale are: Gail Menk, Jeanne Barth, Wilma Jean Yost, Jo Sweeny, Bob Cox, Jack Johnson, and Annette Tolly.

LOSE ANYTHING lately? If so Eastern has a very efficient lost and found department which now claims numerous articles.

## Delta Sigs elect next year's officers

MISS NANCY Baird of St. Elmo was installed as president of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority Monday night in a ceremony at the local chapter house. Miss Baird succeeds Miss Sue Niemeyer of Mattoon.

A junior, Miss Baird is an elementary education major. She is a member of Player's and Eastern State club.

Dorothy LaMaster was chosen as vice president by the group. From Sullivan, Miss LaMaster is a physical education major. She is a junior in college.

The office of corresponding secretary was filled by Joan Davis, a home economics major from Litchfield. She is a sophomore in college. A freshman, Catherine Kackley of Charleston, was installed as recording secretary. Miss Kackley is a speech major.

The office of treasurer was filled by Mary Frances Hornbrook, a business education major from Marshall. She is a junior in college. Chaplain for the ensuing year will be Miss Natalie Williams, a junior from Ashdown, Arkansas. Miss Williams is an elementary education major.

Miss Nancy Gray, a home economics major from St. Francisville, was chosen as sergeant-at-arms. She is a junior in college.

Miss Beth Hoffman of Charleston was installed as editor. An

## Ep Sigs pledge to formal ceremony

EPSILON IOTA Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon at a formal ceremony April 10. The neophytes pledges to Epsilon Iota until their initiation, and come pledges to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The pledges are: Jim ton, Arcola; Roger Baslorville; Ty Sawyer, Siald Polston, Raymond fries, Carmi; Laurel Carmel; Nelson Leo, Cvin Haugh, Noble; MerHerrick; and Bill FelleHill.

## Pi Delta Epsilon discusses activities

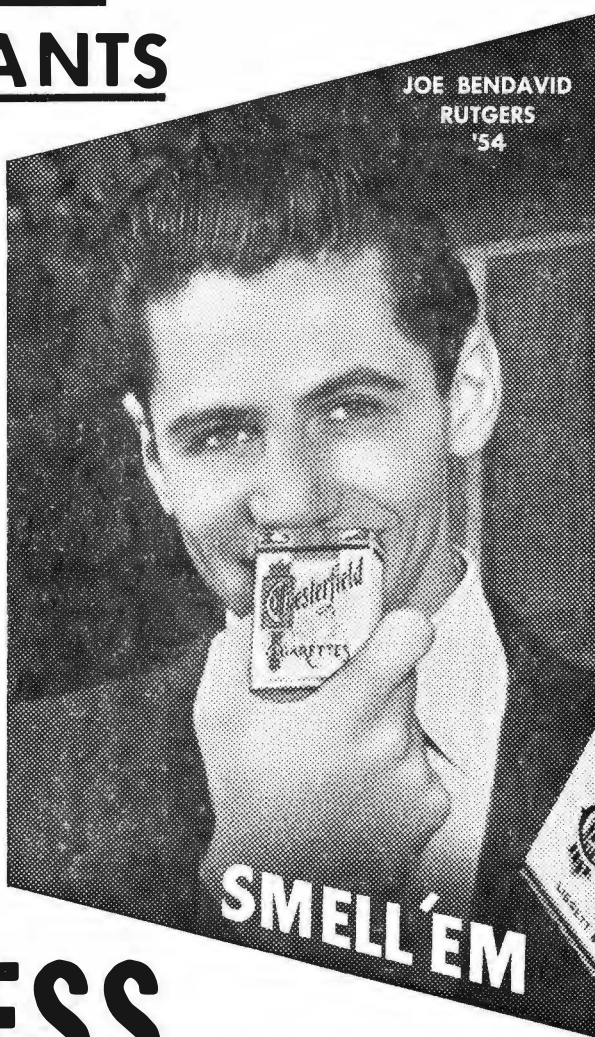
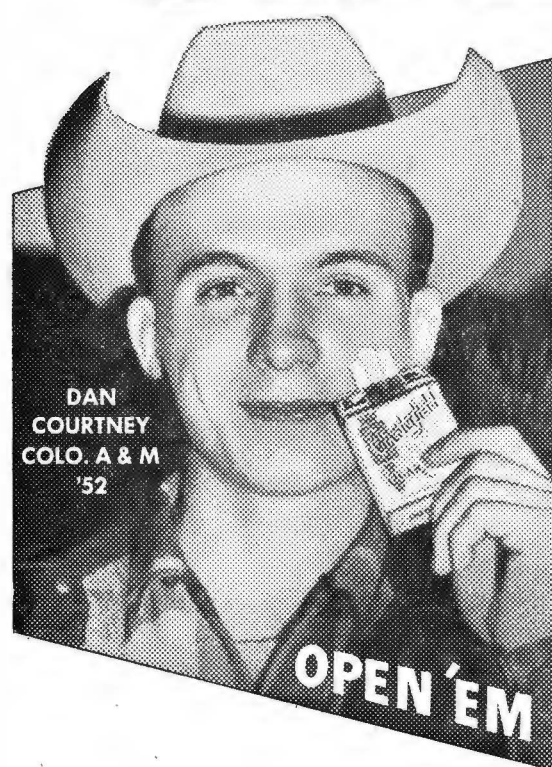
MEMBERS OF Pi Delta journalism fraternity, future plans at their meeting. The fraternity will send delegates to a conference in Virginia, May 4-5.

English major, she is a student in college.

Historian for the coming year will be Miss Lois Denton. A freshman, Miss a home economics major, Helen Vacketta of West, installed as alumnae. Miss Vacketta is a business education major.

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